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#### ATTEND TO DERNBURG

This man Dernburg, who flaunts in any and every city of the United States the crimes of those he represents in Berlin, needs nothing so country.

What the first President of the United States did promptly to Genet was long ago due to this creature mercial effect as it is destitute of Dernburg. Genet officially was less military result. That is what makes of an offense to Americanism than the act of the submarine assassins Dernburg semi-officially is an outrage both to Americanism and all more wantonly brutal and the more civilization.

George Washington more than a century ago snuffed out the blatant Genet. Let the noisy, noxious Dernburg, in this year of 1915, follow the tral, and for mails not essential to less insufferable Genet.

#### THE ELDER STATESMEN

passed one of the most serious crises of the British and French ports. in the history of the Orient. The republic stood out boldly against an the seas of all the Lusitanias as the invasion of her sovereignty by the navies of the allies have swept the empire, and there was talk of the seas of all German ships, those of imminence of war.

had decided to send an ultimatum to corn, cotton, beef, iron, and ammuni-Peking, but if it intended doing any- tion, would steadily float their carthing of the kind it was prevented by goes to the fleets and armies which the Genro, or "Elder Statesmen," the are battling with Berlin militarism Emperor's privy council, who ad- which in its shameless abandon and vised against such action.

unlike any other in modern govern- are fair and honorable game. ments. Its number is not fixed, but If the submarines could destroy or there are usually about twenty-five even cripple the war fleets of the almembers. They are purely a delib- lies, they might cut off those thouerative body, with no administrative sands of merchant ships from bearfunctions, brought together around ing to the enemies of Germany war the person of the Emperor, and ap- supplies from all the productive pointed by him. They advise him fields and factories of the world. upon matters of state, especially upon foreign questions and policies. with the fighting ships which keep They usually are the most capable wide open for the allies and tight men in the empire, transcending shut for the Germans and Austrians party and personal interests in their the trade lanes of the seven seas. devotion to their country.

that to them is assigned the "task the Von Tirpitz warriors can achieve of planning far-sighted schemes of nothing but the stigma of the outstatecraft and of effectuating new law. enactments, by leisurely meditation and calm reflection, by thorough investigation into ancient and modern history, and by consulting scientific principles." He also declared that they were the "palladium of the constitution and the law."

The Emperor may decline to act upon the advice of his privy council, but as a matter of fact has never done so. Being responsible to him alone, they possess greater influence over Japan's policies than do the yet to be decided. minister of state, whom the Emperor can displace.

To the Elder Statesmen the Emperor is the soul of the Japanese people, and they give the best fruit of their thought and wisdom to him in order that, in the words of their constitution, "the empire of Japan due to the military forces of an enshall be reigned over and governed by a line of Emperors unbroken for traitor may be administered to the ages eternal."

## A LONG LOOK BACKWARD

span of whose existence stretches so far beyond the scriptural term as to visited on them with the color of allies do so at their own risk." include two great world wars. A Baltimore woman, a Mrs. Pouder, Germany. celebrating her one hundred and eighth birthday enjoys such a disshattered Napoleon's dreams of empire took place. Now, a century later, she notes the progress of campaigns conducted on more than Napoleonic scale.

A year ago reflections upon the developments that have occurred in policy in the one case as in the other. the course of Mrs. Pouder's long life would have been less martial in tone. They would probably have beginning to a decidedly pacific note. possessed a decidedly pacific note. We should have dwelt more upon the advancement of science in all its various phases; of the harnessing of the great elemental forces to man's use; of the increase in the world's greatly interested in forest fires or wealth and the multiplication of the their prevention. That is one reaworld's industries.

The hundredth anniversary of fires. Waterloo puts a good many of these to doubt whether the spirit of na- ing the avoidance of the fires. These tions has changed so much after all, will be read by the dwellers of the It is not hard to draw a parallel be- man. tween the European situation in the

Yet when we consider the devel- will go forth and break all the rules night

ceive that the triumphs of war are timber. incidental and the triumphs of peace enduring. The century since Waterthe present war is only an interruption to that progress.

#### MURDER WINS NO WARS

Though Lusitanias be torpedoed and their human freight, men, women, and children indiscriminately, be murdered in cold blood, there is no estimating the stupendous commerce much, for the sake of common de- which will flow as long as the war cency, not to speak of international lasts from this country to the allies obligation, as to be put out of the in ever increasing quantities. For a destruction of property and a slaughter of life like the atrocious of woodcraft to be careful when work done on Friday is void of comwho destroyed the Lusitania the stupidly futile.

A Lusitania is no more than an express for humankind, all of it non-combatant and much of it neu-

belligerent operations. But thousands of ships constantly sail, and as long as the allies com-Both China and Japan have just mand the seas will sail, into and out

German submarines could sweep commerce and those of war, and yet The Japanese cabinet, it was said, those countless argosies of wheat, savage spirit holds that in the kind This remarkable body of men is of war it exalts women and babes

But while they seek no combat while they wage only a desultory Marquis Ito, the framer and com- warfare against non-combatants mentator of the Japanese constitu- afloat, dyeing their hands with the tion, said of the Elder Statesmen blood of the weak and defenseless,

## ANNEXATION OF BELGIUM

Germany has formally proclaimed other Texas hero, is at the bottom the annexation of Belgium to the of the ocean. German empire. It appears at first glance that this is a somewhat futile formality, because the final status of according to the event of the war. Germany's say-so does not make Belgium German. That is an issue

But the proclamation of annexation does nevertheless have a decided with Germany prior to "annexation." Following "annexation," Germany can, if it choose, insist that Belgium on Monday [today]. I will do it beis in revolt. The honors of war are tween Fiftieth street and Fiftyemy country; but the treatment of a Eleventh avenues. "annexation" places the whole Bel-Few are the men and women the gian people in a new relationship, in regularity, if they persist in fighting

It seems impossible that Germany but 1,149 victims. would attempt to enforce so harsh tinction. She was eight years old a rule. But the "annexation" of Belwhen the fateful battle which finally gium is more nearly accomplished, according to general ideas of international law, than is the "blockade" of Great Britain that has been proclaimed by Germany. It is not safe to assume that the German authorities would not adopt as extreme a If the Americans on the Lusitania could be treated as belligerents and

#### hanged? CITY FOLK AND FOREST FIRES

The average city dweller is not son why there are so many forest

This spring the Forest Service is reflections out of mind. We begin sending broadcast bulletins concernand this doubt is intensified by the countrysides and rural districts. latest developments in the Far East. They will be "passed up" by the city

Then, about July 1, Mr. City Man early nineteenth century and in the will decide to get closer to nature, early twentieth century. It may be will go camping in the woods, and disheartening to consider that so he will carelessly and unthinkingly many of our vaunted achievements knock out hot pipe ashes on dry of peace are being bent to the de- leaves, build a fire against a tree speak on the fiscal relations between structive ends of war, but it is a stump, or walk off and leave the the District and National governments smoldering embers of a campfire. He tion at 1000 Seventh street northwest to-

opments during Mrs. Pouder's more in the Forest Service's decalogue; than century of existence pessimism and his carelessness will cost thouis less insistent. We begin to per- sands of dollars in the loss of good

The devastation of forest fires can be seen from the recent report loo has been interrupted by many of the Forest Service that, on nawars, notably our own civil war; tional forest purchase areas alone, yet the progress of the world in forty-nine fires occurred in March. these 100 years has been marvelous; More than 6,500 acres were burned over, while forty-four fires starting on private land near Government boundaries damaged nearly 5,500

Forest guards and wardens will be of little avail unless those who go into the woods realize the need of care. Forest fires are not remote from Washington. They occur annually in western Maryland, and in Virginia, destroying timber, not only valuable in itself, but much more so for protection it affords against flood, erosion, and drought.

Boy Scouts have learned enough they go into the woods. But most city campers are woefully ignorant on this point, and it is the city newspapers that must get the information "across" to them.

#### THE AFTERMATH OF HEROISM

American men have not forgot ten how to die like men and heroes. The stories of heroism are now coming in from the Lusitania; of men taking off their life-belts and putting them about women in the last minutes before the ship plunged to the bottom; of one vigorous citizen who, when he could not get people with reference to the change called to lower a boat, pulled a "gun" and death is simply that of original and stood over a squad until it had let down a boat with sixty people in it; of a little girl of fourteen helping when he said, "Be ye therefore perfect, put off one boat, cheering and reassuring the people about her; and later, when the boat was trying to belief called pull out of the maelstrom, taking the oar of a fainting sailor.

These are stories that recall how pride was mixed with national grief entist no more disproves the truth of when we read of the conduct of Archie Butt and John Jacob Astor, his statement, and the scores of other real American gentlemen who died nobly with by the Titanic.

The last seen of Alfred Gwynne vanderout he was taking off his the ten most potent words ever writ-life-belt and strapping it around a ten are the first ten words of Mrs. Vanderbilt he was taking off his

Two men from a Texas town stood together, ready to leap, both with esce literature for over fifteen years, life helts on. One of them saw a and have talked with several thousand life-belts on. One of them saw a woman from the steerage with no belt. He coolly took off his own and

Any nation that goes crazy with the notion that Americans are too pusillanimous to resent any possible Belgium will manifestly be decided insult, will do its cause a service by reading these stories of how Americans can die.

## THE RIPPERS

A "Jack the Ripper" in New York, after murdering two victims, wrote significance. Belgium was at war to the mother of the second victim thus:

"I am going to do the same thing fourth street and between Fifth and A. RICH.'

The German submarines sank the insurrectionist. Thus Germany may Gulflight, murdering some of her assume that her proclamation of company. Then the German embassy advertised thus:

" \* \* \* travelers sailing in the war which the extremest rigors may be zone on ships of Great Britain or her

The German submarines thereupon proceeded to murder, not one,

On the theory that they are not advertised.

"Kultur" brings some queer logic

As a compromise, the colonel might mollify Mr. Barnes by placing tence. a toupee on his bald statements.

Philadelphia society women will present a play called "Work." That's no play!

London possesses one advantage over New York. London knows where her bombs are coming from.

buy caps and shoes for our reserve army by the dozen. Jitney buses continue to be safer and cheaper than the big four-fun-

By firing the other four, we can

eled vehicles. Strange that the gravity of the crisis should cause the State Department to go up in the air.

## On District Support.

E. F. Colladay, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, will

# MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 260 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of the serder. The publication of letters in The Times Mail Bag does not mean the indersement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citizens of Washington can argus most questions.

# Felicitates Persons In Clean-Up

Campaign.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Congratulations are due the clean city ommittee and the Master Painters and Decorators' Association for the results achieved during the two weeks of the clean-up campaign. Sanitary conditions section of the city. The thanks of the entire community should be given the public-spirited citizens who gave their time entire thanks of the public-spirited citizens who gave their time entire thanks of the public-spirited citizens who gave their time entire thanks. time and energy to the work HOUSEHOLDER.

#### Says Pastor Russell Is Mistaken. To the Editor of THE TIMES

The main thread of the sermon of Pastor Russell in your Issue of May 3 was woven about a series of mistaken suppositions regarding the position of Christian Science toward the item of human experience called death. The philosophy of Christian Science was supposed to be as follows: Whoever dies commits mortal error; death is the greatest of errors, and one's failire to overcome it here and now leaves him hopeless—he has failed in the last moment of his trial. The conclusion drawn from these premises was that the death of Christian Scien tists disproves the truth of Christian Science. The fallacy of this conclution, however, begins with the falsity of its premises, for they do not repesent the teachings of Christian Science in a single particular.

The position of Christian Science unadulterated Christianity. Christ Jesus said, "If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death," and when he said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," He lifted up an ideal which will sooner or later draw all men. But it is not only in the belief called "this world" that we have hope in Christ; the true idea must reign in our thoughts until the nortal qualities of human beings are vholly eliminated.

Christian Science than the same event in the experience of St. Paul disproved his statement, "We live, and move, and have our being" in God.

one of the difficulties encountered Pastor Russell while speaking of Christian Science, is due to his in-sistence on its being a system of neg-ative thinking. Take this illustra-tion: "Christian Scientists declare that Eddy's scientific statement of being-There is no life, truth, intelligence nor substance in matter." I have been a daily reader of Christian Scihristian Scientists, yet I never read or heard such a declaration from a Christian Scientist.

his own on her, and leaped into the sea. Three hours he swam, when he was picked up; and the very next person hauled into the boat with him was the woman to whom he had given his belt! But his friend, the regard the ten words in question as the most potent ever written, would be makelike cherning of the surface of the was a cold-blooded, deliberate murding will bring back these people to life. The most potent ever written, would be makelike cherning of the surface of the water. It may have been about thirty feet away. And then thud!

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Th his own on her, and leaped into the positive and negative statements are the flesh-on the nothingness of Spir

t's opposite. Another mistake that Pastor Russell insisted on making for Christian Sci-entists was expressed by him as "their teaching that God is in everything. There is no such teaching in Christia Science. Mrs. Eddy has said, "Spirit, Soul, is not confined in man, and is never in matter" (Science and Health page 487). Christian Science is based on infinite Spirit, and the infinitude of Spirit means, as expressed by Mrs. Eddy, "one God and His creation, and no reality in aught else" (Christian science versus Pantheism, page 91 Therefore the entire argumentative structure that Pastor Russell built on he supposition, "God is in every-hing." as the teaching of Christian Science, must fall for lack of founda-

Pastor Russell also fell on Mrs Eddy's use of the word "Principle" as a synonym for God. In the larger dictionaries, the primary meaning of the word "principle" is origin, source, cause; that from which anything proceeds; fundamental substance; primor dial substance. It has been used by dial substance. It has been used by lexicographers in their definitions of Soul or Spirit, as follows: ole of thought and action in (Oxford English Dictionary) "Spirit, the principle of life" (Century;
"Spirit, the principle of life" (Century;
Dictionary); "Spirit, the universal
principle imparting life from the
Creator" (Hastings Dictionary of the
Bible); "Spirit, the principle of selfconsciousness, self-activity, and of
rational power in general; that which signifies a likeness in man to the Di vine Being" (New International Dic

guilty because they advertised their purpose to commit the crime, it is assumed that "Jack the Ripper" likewise is immune because he also described to the communication of the c nature, essence, and wholeness of Delty" (Science and Health, page 465). In effect, the rest of Pastor Rus sell's sermon was a fault-finding with Christian Science because it does not agree with him on the following propositions: "God is dealing with the world as criminals under death sen-tence." "The church should not expect divine healing, which is so much of restitution and will belong to the world by and by, after Messiah's king dom shall have been established. Christian Science agrees that true healing depends on the will or law of God, but emphatically differs from in these propositions. Such doctrines were repudiated over 500 years before the Christian era; indeed they should have been obsolete from the days of Moses, for he said, speaking of God, "He is thy life."

The rejection of Mark 16:15-18 by The rejection of Mark 16 15-18 by recourse to "higher criticism," as proposed by Pastor Russell, would not help him to controvert the present possibility of Christian healing, for possibility of Christian healing, for two parallel sayings would still re-main intact. No criticism has yet found a reason for expunging the Master's command to his disciples, "Heal the sick," and his extension of it to "all nations" as recorded by St. Matthew, nor any reason for deleting these words preserved by St. John. "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also."

Yours truly. CLIFFORD P. SMITH. Boston, Mass., May 6, 1915.

## Hike to "Tent City."

More than 200 wanderlusters hiked from the Aqueduct bridge along the Virginia bank of the Potomac to "Tent City," near Chein bridge, yesterday afternoon. The hikers were led by Walter Page, C. G. Stein, and G. A. Gands.

# Drilling of Passengers MERCHANTS WIND Forbidden by Cunard's UP BOOSTING TRIP Rules, Captain Said TO LOWER POTOMAC

Commander Told G. A. Kessler, of New York, Line's Officials Considered Plan After Titanic Disaster and Rejected It-Lusitania Traveled at 18 Knots in War Zone.

LONDON, May 10.-"On Wednesday," George A. Kessler, the New York wine merchant, said in an interview, "I saw the crew taking the tarpaulins from the boats, and I went up to the purser and said, 'It's all right drilling your crew, but why don't you drill your

The purser said he thought that was a good idea, and added, 'why not tell Captain Turner, sir?' So the next day I had a conversation with Captain Turner, and to him I suggested that the passengers should be given tickets with a number denoting the number of the boat they should make for in case anything untoward happened, and that it seemed to me this detail would minimize the difficulties in the event of trouble.

"The captain replied that this suggestion was made after the Titanic disaster, but that the Cunard officials had thought it over and considered it impracticable. He added that of course he could not act on the advice given, because he must first have the authority of the Board of Trade.

## DOING 18 KNOTS IN WAR ZONE.

"I talked with the captain generally | We slipped down into the water over the about the torpedo scare, which neither of us regarded as of any moment. The captain—you understand, of course, that we were smoking and chatting—that we were smoking and chatting—cxplained his plans to me. He said they were then slowing down, in fact were going at only eighteen knots, and that the ship would be slowed down the side of the liner, which was buiging out, the list being the other way. "Then the boat struck the water, and after some seconds—it may have been a first some seconds—it until they got somewhere further on the voyage, and then we would go at

"I asked him what the war zone was, and he said 500 miles from Liverpool. two hours before the disaster occurred. we were about 380 or 390 miles from Liverpool, so we were in the war zone, and we were only at a speed of about eighteen knots at the critical moment. For two days previous, as well as I remember, the day's run had been 506 remember, the day's run had been 506 when I made a grab at a collapsible lifewe were about 390 or 390 miles from Liverpool, so we were in the war zone. and 501, and on Thursday it was 488.

#### Saw Torpedo Coming.

'I was playing bridge Friday when the pool was put up on the day's run, and I heard twenty members go from 480 to 499. I thought it would be a grand speculation to buy the lowest placed it on her. The other looked around, found another steerage woman without a life-preserver, put

"Shortly after the steward had left bottom." last I spoke to I should say that about this time all the passengers in the dining saloon had come up on deck. The upper deck was crowded, and of the pasengers were wondering what was the matter, few really believower the bonts, and then things began

#### o hapen very quickly. Fell Into Boat.

all right. I added my persuasions to I saw him help her into a boat, patrol boats about, as we certain the falls suddenly slid through the then the falls suddenly slid through the davits. I fell into the same boat and we reached the war sone."

Meetings and Entertainments

Today

Annual session. Church of the New Jerusa-lem, parish hall, 8:45 a. m. and in church.

sixteenth and Corcoran streets northwest.

Open house, Home Club, 14 Jackson place northwest, 8 p. m.
Lecture. "The Prophets of Democracy."
Western Starr, under auspices of the Woman's Single Tax Club, lecture hall, Public Library. 8 p. m.
Meeting, Piney Branch Citizens' Association, Iowa Avenue M. E. Church, 8 p. m. Address by Major Pullman.
Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 4:39 p. m.
Pan-American conference, Pan-American Building, 14 a. m.
Initiation and banquet, Pyramid Honor Society of the George Washington University, in headquarters, 8 p. m.
"The Opium Pipe." Belasco Theater, 5:30 p. m.

p. m. Circus, Fifteenth street and Florida avenue

Circus, Pifteenth street and Florida avenue northeast, 2 and 8 p. m.
Meeting, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, oak room, Raleigh, 11 s. m.
Meeting, Mid-'ily Citizens' Association, 1009
Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.
Masonic-Ds vson, No. 16, Stansbury, No. 24,
Takoma, No. 29, Mount Vernon, No. 3,
Royab Arch Masons: Grand Commandery,
Knights Templar: Temple, No. 13: Columbia, No. 15, Eastern Star,
Odd Fellows-Beason, No. 15, Union, No. 11;
Langdon, No. 26; Esther, No. 5, Rebekahs,
Knights of Pythias-Decatur, No. 9, 'Calanthe, No. 11; Equal, No. 17; Ascalon Temple, No. 81, Knights of Khorassan,
National Union-Pressmen's Council, East
Capitol Council,

Sons of Jonadab—Empire Council.
Royal Arcanum—National Council.
Rnights of Columbus—Potomac Council.
Meeting. American Federation of Patriotic
Societies, Perpetual Bullding, Eleventh and
E streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Meeting. American Association of Immunologists, griddrin room, New Willard, 9:30 a.,
2, 2:30 and 8 p. m.

ard, 10 a. m. Meeting, Washington Hotel Men's Associa-tion, blue room, 3:30 p. m. Conference of Lutheran Church Sunday Schools, Georgetown Lutheran Church, 8

Amusements.

National "The Red Widow," \$.15 p. m. Columbia "Naughty Marietta," \$.15 o m. Belasco, "With the Fighting Forces of Eu-rope," motion pictures, 3.36 and 8.36 p. m.

2:30 and 5 p. m. 2:30 and 5 p. m. ual meeting. American Society of Clini-ual meeting. Cabinet room, New Will-

of Jonadab-Empire Council.

use, Home Club, 14 Jackson place

To Be Held in Every Sec-

tion of the City By Various

water, and the next instant the keel of the ship caught the keel of our boat and we were thrown into the water. There were about thirty people in We were thrown into the water.

There were about thirty people the boat, and I should say that all we stokers or third-class passengers. The may have been one or two other fi

## boat, at which other passengers were also grabbing, and we managed to get it shipshape and clamber in. Pitched Out Eight Times.

"There were eight or nine in the boat, stokers, except one or two thirdclass passengers. It was partially filled with water. In the scramble the boat was overturned, and once more we were pitched into the water. This occurred. I was the winner. The steward offered to hand over the money if I would go to his cabin, but I said he could pay nes later.

will going to war mend that?"
"Do you think it could have been avoided?"

Mr. Kessler paused, and said slow-ly: "That is a very serious question, and I healtate to give an opinion on matters which are purely still it seems to me, as a landsman, and one who has crossed the ocean many times, that the safety of the Lusitania lay in speed

"Berth was trying to persuade his wife to get into a beat. She said she would not do so without him, and he said: Oh come along, my darling, I will be to pedoed. Again—and, of course, I merely make a comment-I can't understand why there were no destroyers or

8:15 p. m. B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p.

Tomorrow.

Closing entertainment of season, National Library for the Blind, 1759 H street north-

nicial meeting, Johns Hopkins Alumni As-sociation of Washington, University Club.

Meeting, Washington District of the Epworth

Home for Children, ball room, Raleigh, 8 p. m.
Circus, Fifteenth street and Florida avenue northeast, 2 and 8 p. m.
Masonic—Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix, Robert de Bruce Council, Scottish Rite; Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 1; Friendship, No. 1; Fidelity, No. 19, Eastern Star. Odd Fellows—Washington, No. 6, Goldien Rule, No. 21, Amity, No. 26; annual meeting of assembly, Rebekahs.
Knights of Pythias—Websier, No. 7, Excelsior, No. 1; Capital, No. 24, Myrtle, No. 25.
Woodmen of the World—Old Glory Camp, No. 3; Mount Vernon Grove, No. 6, Ladies Circle.

Mount Vernon Grove. No. 6. Ladie Circle.
 National Union—Headquarters open from

D. m.
Royal Arcanum—Oriental Council.
Jr. O. U. A. M.—Columbia Council. No. 52.
general excursion committee
Ancient Order of Hibernians—Division. No. 3.
Knights of Columbus—Washington Council.
State Council annual meeting, 5 p. m.
State Council annual meeting, 5 p. m.

Meeting, trustees of Southern Relief Society

desting, trustees or southern, room 127, New Willard, 8 p. m. red room, New Willard, 7

Her Little Faults.

Magistrate-It appears to be

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

Meeting. District Association of Os Physicians, office of Dr. Mary

Physicians, office of Dr. M. Eaton, 1801 K street northwest

record, Mary Moselle, heen thirty-five times victed of drunkenness

Supper

Cosmos-Vaudeville, continuous.
Casino-Vaudeville, continuous.
Crandall's-Photo plays, 11 a.m. to 11 p. m.
Strand-Photo plays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
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Arcade-Skating.

# Speeches and Music Given at 18 ,Landings, Where Townspeople Turn Out En Masse.

Dusty, Dry, and Little Tired, Bri-

CROWDS GREET VISITORS

Gambol on River.

gade Returns From Spring

Dusty, dry, and perhaps a little fatigued, but happy in the realization that they had indellibly stamped upon the minds of the people of Maryland and as a market for homemakers, the boost ers' brigade of the Retail Merchants' Association, returned today from their spring gambol.

On their chartered steamer, the Three Rivers, the party, numbering approximately 125, visited eighteen landings along the lower Potomac and its tributaries, treated the townspeople to band concerts, made speeches praising the beauties and trade facilities of the Capital, and distributed attractive souvenirs of their respective businesses.

Their tour having been extensively advertised in the various villages visited the merchants found at each of their stops an enthusiastic crowd to extend cordial greetings, and accept the gifts which they had to distribute.

### Started With Parade.

Having inaugurated their outing with an impressive automobile parade, the boosters left Washington Saturday atternoon at 4:05 o'clock on a special train may have been one or two other first timore, where they made a trip across class bassengers; I cannot recall who the Monumental City in special cars and boarded the steamer.

Miller's wharf, the first landing, was reached while the merchants were still indulging in dreams of the customers to be corralled, but at Broom's wharf, made as the sun was fust beginning to spread its rays over the waters, the isitors found forty school girls from St. Mary's Seminary to greet them. In return for the trinkets which they ireived the girls pinned upon each mer-hant a red rose from the great bush at embowered their building. notion picture operators ground out a icture of the scene.

While the majority of the landings were made at small hamlets, the counry folk from miles around had asmbled in each instance to join in the fun. Kinsale and Leonardtown fur-nished the largest crowds, and in each these places the towns had taken or

#### a holiday aspect Cheered Along River.

When the steamer pointed her prow up the Coan river she was met by a envoy of small craft laden with content to mingle with the retailers a one wharf alone, but followed in the wake of the vessel, cheering and waving hats and handkerchiefs as the band

crashed out popular airs.
At Lodge landing the churches were just discharging their congregations when the visitors, wearing white cap and flaunting banners marched up th hill into the town. Ross P. Andrews president of the association, delivere secited a patriotic toast.

## George O'Connor, Leader.

Mr. Andrews had furnished a song book containing many familiar tunes which George O'Connor, mounted upon box or barrel, led in impressive man-

At Kinsale the wharf was thronged with folk in Sunday attire and, headed by the band, a parade line was formed Many Events Arranged and the procession marched up into the own where, disregarding their ac-customed austere regard of the Sabbath, youth and maids danced upon the vil-For Washington Today lage green, while a score of lads scrambled for pennies thrown into the crowd by the merchants, or ran foot races for small prizes. Leonardtown was reached at the close "Seven Keys to Baldpate." 2:15 an

of the day, but the several hundred people who had assembled to greet the dsitors were patiently waiting. Judge B. Harris Camaller of the seventh ju-dicial circuit of Maryland introduced Mr. Andrews who explained the mission of the merchants and urged his auditors to make their market in Washington. Mr. Walnwright, a native son, was presented by J. Crosby McCarthy, the official announcer. boosters had an hour to with their prospective custo-

mers which was wiled away band concert, choruses, and field events staged by E. C. Graham. The merchants had arranged the details of the trip to combine persons! pleasure with their trade soliciting, and under the leadership of Mr. accompanist.

#### much virgin musical talent was devel-Honor Mother's Day.

Emma R. Woodward. Twenty-eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. 3 p. m. Annual review and parade of Washington High School Cadet Regiment, Ellipse, south of White House, 3 to 5:30 p. m. Lacture, "The King of the Shepherds, or the Twenty-third Psaim," Mme Lydia Mountford, Home Club, 14 Jackson place rorthwest, 5:15 p. m.

Meeting, Association of American Physicians, banquet hall, Raleigh, 9 a. m.
Dinner, "Washington Medical and Surgical Society, osk room, Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.
Dance, benefit of Washington Emergency Home for Children, ball room, Raleigh, 8 p. m. Remembering Mothers' Day, Henry ansburgh had provided white carnaions for every one on the trip, the majority of which were confiscated by the pretty maidens along the route.

Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the association, had made provision for every detail which might contribute to the pleasure and comfort of those takthe pleasure and comfort of those tak-ing the trip, and every bag and piece of baggage was found in its proper place upon the steamer, a troublesome detail of which those who made the outing were relieved.

When the steamer docked this morning the merchants looked back with satisfaction on the fact that at every village at which they had touched was plastered with placards bearing the ad-monition to "Buy in and boost for Washington!"

## Pope Not to Leave Rome If Italy Declares War

PARIS, May 10.-Leading neutral pro-German Catholics have strongly urged the Pope to quit Rome and take temporary refuge in Spain as soon as Italy declares war. The Pope peremptorily refused. He had been assured that his personal security will not be imperiled while the Holy See will be preserved. doselle, that you have between the Vatican and Austria and times previously con-Germany will suffer, but the Pone recognizes he would commit